

Corsicana Precinct
Population
1930 Census . 26,858

Navarro County
Population
1930 Census . 60,494

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1932

VOL. XLVII.

NO. 16.

JAPS ATTACK NANKING TODAY; U. S. SENDS FLEET AND TROOPS

Far East War Takes Grave Turn as U. S. Prepares for Action

(By The Associated Press.)

The Japanese conflict took a grave turn today when the United States navy was informed that Japanese cruiser had opened fire on Nanking, until last week the capital of China. Nanking is the home of 200 American citizens.

The United States destroyer Simpson, on duty there, shifted its position to get out of the line of the Japanese fire.

At Shanghai, military and naval forces of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy joined to defend the embattled city against further sanguinary outbreaks.

The high command in Tokyo decided to ask the cabinet for permission to send a full army division to Shanghai.

Martial law went into effect in the Shanghai international settlement. There was a lull in the fighting in the native sections of the city and the settlement itself was, for the most part, quiet. A Japanese destroyer disturbed this period of unfamiliar peace by breaking the plant of the American Texas Oil company with bullets as it steamed down the Whangpo river. Nobody was hurt.

In Nanking, 30,000 crack guardmen went into sandbag fortifications behind sandbag fortifications on the city wall.

UNITED STATES IN VAN OF FOREIGN NATIONS PROTESTING JAP ACTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The navy was advised today that Japanese warships had opened fire on Nanking, until last week the capital of the Chinese government.

The Japanese have a strong force of warships in the river there.

Some 200 American citizens are in the city.

The destroyer Simpson, commanded by Lieu. Commander P. W. Rutledge, is the only United States warship at Nanking, 125 miles above Shanghai. It has six officers and 115 men.

American consular officers there requested additional destroyers Saturday when threats of Japanese-Chinese clash became acute. One of more of the four destroyers which arrived at Shanghai yesterday will be dispatched up the Yangtze.

The Simpson reported last night the Chinese have a large concentration of land forces there. The destroyer has shifted its position to get out of line of the fire of Japanese vessels.

Lieutenant Commander Rutledge advised the navy that the warships were continuing an intermittent fire. He reported no warning was given.

President Informed

President Hoover was advised immediately of the critical development. Dinger involved was far from minimized. It doubtless means that any strong measures necessary for protection of American citizens will be taken at once.

Other powers probably will do likewise. Coincidental with arrival of the startling report from the Simpson, the Italian government notified Washington it was joining with this country, Great Britain and France in protesting

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

RAILWAY LABOR AGREES TO TAKE TEN PER CENT WAGE REDUCTION FOR ONE YEAR

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Railway labor, from section hand to engineer, takes a 10 per cent wage cut today, with the hope it will work to its jobless and speed the return of better times.

The railroads, which authorized the nation's railroads to take \$25,000,000 out of the pay envelopes of the workers for one year, was signed last night by leaders of both sides.

It was a voluntary concession on the part of labor at the request of the rails. Had the workers chosen, they could have forced the carriers to take the reduction demand before a board of arbitration with months of delay. Their rate of pay is protected by contract.

In return the workers received certain concessions to a compromise program they proposed, chief among them being assurance the rails would do as much as conditions would justify to use the wage cut savings toward relieving the distress of 700,000 jobless and 800,000 only partly employed.

The final scene, enacted in the

FRANKLIN JUDGE
DECLARES COTTON
STATUTE INVALID
ACREAGE REDUCTION LAW
DECLARED "ESSENCE OF
TYRANNY"

FRANKLIN, Feb. 1.—(P)—District Judge W. C. Davis today held that the Texas cotton acreage law, passed by the 42nd Legislature, is "unconstitutional," null and void. He denied an injunction sought by County Attorney T. L. Tyson of Robertson county to restrain Fred L. Smith of Calvert, farmer, from planting more cotton this year than the law would allow.

In his opinion the jurist declared that enforcement of the law would be "the essence of tyranny and destructive of the fundamental principles of free government, which would violate sacred guarantees of our constitution and would make the bill of rights a nullity and a farce."

The defendant being the owner and lessee of said lands, same being private property and having never been devoted to public use or invested with the public interest, he would be entitled to the rents and revenues therefrom; and it appearing that he could not profitably grow, cultivate and harvest any crop other than cotton on the land, it is enforceable that the statute should be to destroy seventy per cent of the revenues and rents derived from said lands; and there being no provision in said act providing for compensating him for said loss, same would be in direct conflict with Article 1, Section 17, of the constitution of the State of Texas and Article 5 of the constitution of the United States.

The law would prohibit the planting in cotton this year more than 30 per cent of the total amount of land in cultivation in 1931.

At least three persons were victims of bitter winter weather, which in the last three days has touched nearly all sections of the nation.

John Taylor, a 14-year-old Boy Scout of Dee, Ore., was found frozen to death in the foothills of Mount Hood, where he had gone alone to hunt. Two men froze to death in Minnesota, William Selfert, 67, in the Duluth business section and Emil Hill, 50, in an open field near Saginaw.

Rising temperatures were forecast today for much of the midwest, as the cold continued along the Pacific coast, in the Rocky Mountains and in northern and northeastern United States.

Both land and aerial searchers for the missing Century Pacific liner, unreported since Friday afternoon in Southern California, reported a blizzard raging over the mountains near the spot where the plane was believed to have crashed with its seven passengers and pilot.

Ranchers in the Northwest, where snow drifted as high as 20 feet, said some cattle probably would die.

The purpose for which this act was passed as set out in the pre-

(Continued on Page 7)

HUGE COMMISSIONS
ON FOREIGN BONDS;
PUBLIC IS LOSER

BANKERS MAKE BIG MONEY
AND AMERICAN INVEST-
ORS LOST MUCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—A statement made public today by the Senate finance committee shows J. P. Morgan and company made gross profits of \$10,883,636 from the sale of foreign bonds in the United States from 1919 to 1931.

At the same time, the committee released documents furnished by Senator Johnson (R., Calif.), which estimated total foreign securities sold to the American public from 1914 to 1931 at \$15,000,000,000.

The documents, partially checked by Kuhn, Loeb and company and the commerce department, estimated the American investing public had lost more than \$2,000,000,000 on the issues in the result of inflation and depreciation.

The bankers who sold them were said to have made nearly \$1,000,000 in commissions.

In the hope that our action

WACO, Feb. 1.—(P)—The Dixie Oil Syndicate has brought its property in McLennan county, and 14 miles northwest of Marlin, C. C. Curtis, the driller, estimated production would be between 1,000 and 2,000 barrels daily. The oil tested 35.1 gravity.

The well came in at a depth of 10,008 feet. The producer is several miles north to the Post Oak field where oil was found about ten years ago.

"With you we indulge the hope that the result of this conference may tend to improve relations between railway management and employees, and also tend to stimulate the revival of business and promote the general welfare."

At Shanghai Storm Center



No matter what particular brand of trouble may develop at Shanghai it is comforting to know that American lives and property are in the capable hands of the United States Marines, some of whom are shown above swinging through the international settlement. Colonel Richard S. Hooker (inset) is in command of the Fourth Regiment, which has been quartered in Shanghai since 1927 when Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist forces threatened the city. These boys can be depended upon to keep the "situation well in hand."

THREE KNOWN DEAD
AS RESULT BITTER
WINTER WEATHER

COLD WAVE HAS VISITED
GREATER PART NATION
PAST THREE DAYS

(By The Associated Press)

Here are the naval and military men who play the big roles in the defense of Shanghai's American population:

Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet. A bluff old sea dog, he is noted for quick thinking and without exception. When Dewey and hasn't missed much naval action since. He is now speeding to Shanghai on the flagship cruiser, U. S. S. Houston, to take command of the international settlement defense.

John Taylor, a 14-year-old Boy Scout of Dee, Ore., was found frozen to death in the foothills of Mount Hood, where he had gone alone to hunt. Two men froze to death in Minnesota, William Selfert, 67, in the Duluth business section and Emil Hill, 50, in an open field near Saginaw.

The five of machine guns kept up for half an hour but it was impossible to determine the extent of the casualties.

The Chinese gunners scored several direct hits on the forts but the fort did not reply.

Japanese marines were landed under cover of the fire but they were met in the docks by Chinese troops waiting for them to rest of the night.

Immediately searchlights probed the dark from the army air field, searching the skies for Japanese airplanes.

The firing came from the cruisers

Tsushima and Tenryu. It began about 11:30 at night and continued until 1:30 this morning.

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UNITED STATES AND OTHER POWERS READY PROTECT NATIONALS

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED MONDAY IN FOREIGN AREA

AMERICAN MARINES AND OTHER FOREIGN TROOPS ON DUTY; CITY QUIET

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 1.—(P)—Martial law went into effect in the International Settlement at ten o'clock tonight and the thousands who had been jostling each other in the streets were herded back to their homes.

An unaccustomed silence fell on the city, and except for occasional bursts of firing which have come to be regarded as normal, there was no sound of warfare.

The artillery which was blazing last night and today over Toulon Chapel was still. Nobody knew why, and nobody wanted to go over and find out.

American Marines and other foreign troops patrolled the settlement streets and worked parties hurried the job of throwing up the barbed wire entanglements along the borders of the settlement and the boundaries of the individual foreign areas.

Only the main streets were left open to traffic. Across the others were barbed wire hurdles ten feet high.

Most people were glad to stay inside. Anybody who went out had to have a pass with his photograph pasted on it.

There were sand bag barricades and machine gun nests at all a hundred strategic points and the clock in the morning when the few remaining unarmed civilians left the streets. The arrangement is to continue indefinitely.

Four American destroyers steamed into the harbor during the forenoon and a fleet of six more United States warships was reported to have sailed from Manila. The British cruiser Berwick with 800 troops and one gun battery aboard, left Hongkong for Shanghai at 3 p.m.

French authorities mounted machine guns at important street intersections and closed many of the streets with barbed wire. Chinese newspapers said they refused to let Japanese troops enter the French section to guard Tungwen College, Japanese Institution on the western border. A small force of Italian Marines was added to the forces patrolling the boundary of the international settlement.

French Troops to Shanghai.

Mr. Koochin, French consul general at Tientsin, announced today that a battalion of French infantry had been ordered to Shanghai. The French cruiser *Waidek* Rousseau also as did from the south. This will increase the French defense force to 5,000.

The British cruiser Suffolk also arrived from Honkong this morning with a party of marines aboard.

Negotiations by American and British consuls to bring about peace between the Japanese and Chinese broke down. There were reports that a truce had been agreed upon but the foreign authorities denied them and said the peace negotiations had not changed since the loss of a partner. Sunday afternoon, at which no agreement was reached.

Arrival of the American destroyers and knowledge that additional international forces were on the way, together with the hull in firing throughout the city, eased the tension in the foreign colony.

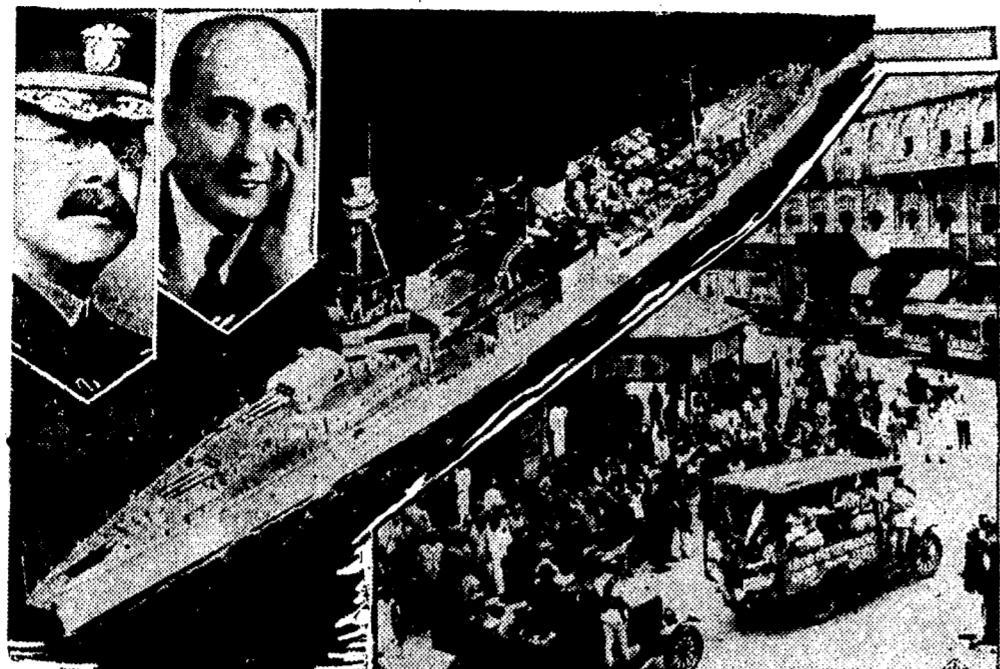
Defense Forces Increased.

The defense forces of the International settlement increased their guard as much as possible. Using the forces at their command, the authorities began construction of secondary defense lines within the settlement. A tour of the settlement's western borders, where the British, French, and American forces, United States marines and a small force of Italian marines were patrolling, revealed conditions quiet.

In the area under the command of the Chinese forces, everything also was found to be quiet and no large bodies of Chinese soldiers were evident.

Japanese cotton mills, within the

Where War Shadows Are Gathering



Tension, as the result of the Japanese threat to occupy Shanghai, is increasing in the Chinese city hourly. It is now believed that the Japanese will take drastic action no matter what promises or apologies are made by the Chinese Government. Martial law is in force throughout the entire Chinese zone around Shanghai, while Japanese warcraft cast threatening black shadows on the waters of the harbor. Uncle Sam has taken steps for the

protection of American lives and property. United States warships, led by the U.S.S. Houston (above), the flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, under the command of Admiral M. M. Taylor (left inset), are on the scene, and Edwin S. Cunningham, United States Consul-General (right inset), is on the spot to handle the diplomatic end of the business. Lower photo is a busy business corner of the English-American settlement at Shanghai.

British Sympathy For Japan Cools

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(P)—Sympathy for Japan in London newspapers cooled considerably today after reports that thousands of foreigners in the international settlement at Shanghai were in danger.

An inspection of the Hongkew area showed the Japanese forces were continuing their strict patrols, while many sections showed the results of heavy machine-gun fire.

Sunday was a bloody day. There were outbreaks of rifle fire in the downtown area of Hongkew and in the French concession with a loss of many Chinese lives and several Japanese. Japanese forces were reported to have caught 28 Chinese in the yard of the Chinese Christian church in Hongkew and to have executed 20 of them.

All through the lower section of the Yangtze river valley a wave of apprehension spread. Reports from various river ports as far west as Hankow, 650 miles away, told of feverish preparations by the Japanese communities against possible Chinese attacks.

U. S. Is Ready

(Continued From Page 1) against the Japanese course at Shanghai.

Ambassador Martino said

The Morning Post, while holding that "Japan is the real cause of the trouble, and without attacking Japan, said

Saturday warned Americans to be prepared to evacuate within two hours.

The Chinese legation said today

the Japanese attacks on Shanghai were made after Chinese authorities had virtually agreed to all Japanese demands.

Far East Situation To Aid Big Navy Men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—

The conflict in China may cause

a turnabout in congressional at-

titude and revival of the \$600,-

000,000 plan to build up the Amer-

ican navy to the limit.

Purely for reasons of economy,

the naval committee of the house

announced a little time ago that

the big building program appre-

ved by its membership would go

on the shelf. It was to stay there at least until after the Geneva disengagement conference.

This decision has not affected

the senate's naval committee,

whose chairman, Senator Hale, re-

publican, Maine, plans to push

legislation.

Now American warships have

arrived in the Yangtze and elsewhere in China.

Italy Joins Powers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—

Italy formally notified the Unit-

ed States today it was joining in

the move of the western nations in the Shanghai crisis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—

France formally notified the Wash-

ington government today of its

cooperation with American, Brit-

ish and Italian complaints against

the Shanghai situation precipitat-

GENEVA IS POLITICAL FORUM OF TROUBLED WORLD; STRIFE CLOUD

DIPLOMATS OF SIXTY-FOUR NATIONS GATHER WITH MINGLED HOPES

By P. J. LIPSEY JR.
GENEVA, Feb. 1.—(P)—Geneva became the political forum of a troubled world today as diplomats of 64 nations assembled here with mingled hopes and fears for the disarmament conference which is scheduled to open tomorrow under a cloud of warlike strife in the Far East.

As the delegates arrived yesterday for the disarmament conference, China through W. W. Yen, its spokesman before the league, renewed her plea to the league to take "effective measures to prevent Japanese aggression and to preserve peace."

He said China deserved the right to claim suitable reparations for damage done by Japan at Shanghai and the delegates to the conference, about to attack the perplexities connected with the problem of limiting and reducing armaments, expressed concern

over the conflict there.

The diplomats and military and naval air experts assigned to the party were to be assigned to the League of Nations conference to attack the problem of limiting and reducing armaments, expressed concern

over the conflict there.

Arthur Henderson, former British foreign secretary and Labor party leader, will open the arms conference, as president, in the afternoon. His opening address is the only event scheduled for Tuesday.

Next Monday the oratory will begin, if, as a member of one delegation said, "any one can be found who wishes to talk about disarmament."

The American delegation to the conference was completed yesterday by the arrival of Hugh S. Gibson and Hugh R. Wilson from Berne. Gibson is ambassador to Belgium and Wilson is minister to Switzerland.

Ignore Protests

(Continued From Page 1) something more than diplomatic representation it has considered other communications forwarded by Washington.

The British ambassador made a similar protest and the ambassador from France conferred with the foreign minister.

The American protest contends the Japanese are aggravating the situation at Shanghai by using the international settlement as a base.

Subject to approval of the full cabinet, the minister of war, navy and foreign affairs decided tonight to recommend sending a full army division to Shanghai. It was understood these troops, if they were sent, would replace the 500 marines now ashore at Shanghai.

patching troops and ships was announced in a terse White House statement which recited the receipt of a plea for reinforcements, the order for troops, formally stated:

"With reference to the movement of American ships and troops to Shanghai, these movements are solely for the protection of American lives and property and for fulfilling our responsibilities to American citizens at Shanghai other exposed ports on the Yangtze and elsewhere in China."

New Asbestos

New asbestos on your heating stoves \$1—Bring them down.

ROBERT E. LAYTON,
611 South 14th St.—Phone 541

When Any

outsider gets hard up for money they impose "get rich quick" schemes upon the public under the guise of advertising, with no idea of giving service, distribution, prestige, nor value.

Investigate and interrogate care

fully such impositions.

Jap Destroyer Fire on Texaco Company Plant

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—(P)—Bullets cracked into the Shanghai plant of the American Texaco Oil company today when a Japanese destroyer steaming down the Whangpo river raked the shore with machine gun fire.

Nobody was hurt but the company officials protested to the American consul who took it up with the Japanese authorities. Shortly after the firing the American destroyer Parrot tied up at the Texaco plant.

One of the company officials said tonight that while the Japanese vessel was passing the plant Chinese ashore set off a bunch of firecrackers and probably the Chinese thought they were being fired upon. It was fortunate, this official said, that the bullets did not set fire to the oil storage tanks.

"China has not declared war but is only exercising the right of self-preservation inherent in the sovereignty of the Chinese state."

"While Japan relentlessly pursues a policy of violence and aggression, China adheres to the obligations she has assumed under the League covenant, the Texaco pact and the nine-point treaty."

"In the face of persistent and merciless attack, the Chinese government has been compelled to adopt measures of self-defense so long as the Japanese forces refrain from acts of violence and aggression, the Chinese government will not take any action hostile to them."

NANKING, China, Feb. 1.—(P)—A cablegram, filed at New York, Feb. 1.—(P)—The Texas Oil company received at its general offices today confirmation of reports in news dispatches that its plant near Shanghai had been fired on from a Japanese warship.

A cablegram, filed at Shanghai at 6:45 a.m. Monday, read as follows:

"Japanese warship 26 passing our installation on Dough Island on way to Soo-Chung. A Chinese in village behind our installation shot off firecrackers, which is customary in Chinese religious ceremonies."

"The Japanese warship thought they were being fired on from shore. Immediately opened fire with machine guns, over 50 shots entering the installation and buildings. No damage. No explosion."

"U. S. destroyer 222 tied to dock at 2 p.m. Monday. The message was signed by the manager of the oil company's Shanghai branch.

FIRE IN BUSINESS DISTRICT SUNDAY NIGHT; LOSS \$2000

The message was signed by the manager of the oil company's Shanghai branch.

Cold Weather

(Continued From Page 1) the northwest was disrupted. Many motorists were temporarily marooned.

Snow in Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—(P)—Snow fell for some time in parts of San Francisco today, coming as part of a storm general over the West. It melted rapidly.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 1.—(P)—The heaviest snow in many years buried Northern Nevada from California to the Utah line today, paralyzing communications and threatening distress to isolated mining camps.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—A resolution calling on the senate foreign relations committee to advise the senate and the country periodically on developments in

WAR DECLARATION BY CHINA MAY NOT BE FORMALLY MADE

IMPENDING ARRIVAL OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN TROOPS MAY AVERT WAR

Japanese Army Not Be Used in Shanghai

TOKYO, Feb. 1.—(P)—The Japanese army, which prosecuted the campaign against the Chinese in Manchuria, will not immediately take a hand in the Shanghai situation, which is to be left for the navy, officials announced today.

The duties of the army in Manchuria were reported increasing, however, and officials said the full strength of the Manchurian power will be directed against Harbin.

Other European nations also had ordered their vessels in the orient to proceed to Shanghai to protect their nationals.

(Continued from Page 1)

can destroyers, and six more American ships, including the cruiser Houston, were on the way from Manila.

A British cruiser with 800 men was on the way from Hongkong and other British vessels were standing by for orders to follow.

Other European nations also had ordered their vessels in the orient to proceed to Shanghai to protect their nationals.

The duties of the army in Manchuria were reported increasing, however, and officials said the full strength of the Manchurian power will be directed against Harbin.

A Japanese division yesterday was fighting its way a short distance from Harbin. L. M. Karakhan, Soviet acting commissar of foreign affairs, informed Koki Hirota, Japanese ambassador at Moscow, that Russia might be compelled to protest the entry of Japanese troops into Harbin. In authoritative circles here, however, it was stated the advance on Harbin will be continued.

Welcomes Other Forces.

Ambassador Yoshizawa said Japan welcomes the increase of forces of other nations at Shanghai. Japan might already have had to land a force at Shanghai if it had not been for the storm of protest she anticipated might be heaped upon her, he said. "The 'White' is apparently has forgotten that the Japanese are allotted part of the defense scheme of the international settlement."

The foreign minister called in the American, British and French ambassadors yesterday to solicit support of their governments for measures to persuade the Chinese to withdraw.

After the conference M. Yoshizawa said the force of Japanese bluejackets now in Shanghai was in danger of annihilation because they faced 30,000 crack Chinese troops and reports indicated Marshal Chiang was rushing four squadrons of airplanes into the area for a major offensive.

Intimates Cunningham Unfair.

Regarding representations made by the American government, a foreign office spokesman said American Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham at Shanghai seemed "grossly misinformed." He said he could not understand from where Mr. Cunningham's information came as it differed entirely from the facts as reported to Tokyo.

Efforts to establish a neutral zone in Shanghai were reported to have been made today, but it was stated authoritatively that Japan could not agree to give up the defense of its own sector to a third power.

EXPECT POLL TAX PAYMENTS TO REACH EIGHT THOUSAND
MORE THAN SIX THOUSAND WRITTEN WITH MUCH MAIL TO BE OPENED

There had been 6500 poll tax receipts written in the tax collector's office Monday morning and Mrs. Joe Woods, tax collector, stated that when the three large boxes of mail had been worked, she was confident there would be 8,000 qualified voters in the county issued poll taxes and exemptions.

This year's figures approximate those of last year. In 1928, the last presidential election year, there were about 8,000, and in 1924, the previous presidential year, there were in excess of 12,000.

There had been 4,500 automobiles registered early Monday morning. Automobiles and other motor vehicles are being registered until 6 o'clock Monday night. Penalties will be added on auto registrations effective on Tuesday morning and State patrolmen have announced arrests and complaints will be made against motorists operating motor vehicles on the streets and highways effective Tuesday, who do not have the 1932 license plates.

The collection of taxes Saturday was heavy when the receipts of the tax collector's office amounted to \$106,841.85; according to Mrs. Woods. Every department balanced to the penny, the tax collector stated, and she was especially complimentary to her corps of deputies. Long lines of tax payers were in evidence from early Saturday morning until 10 o'clock Saturday night. The office was open until midnight Saturday.

SELECTING JURY IN CASE OF HENDERSON COUNTY MAN HERE
TRIAL OF CHARLES DOUGLAS, CHARGED IN DEATH WOMAN, OPENED MONDAY

The questioning of prospective jurors began in the Thirteenth judicial district court Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the case of the State of Texas vs. Charlie Douglas, Henderson county farmer, on the indictment of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Miss Terri Hall, the defendant's sister-in-law, in Henderson county, early in 1931.

The State announced ready for trial when the case was called and the defense conditionally announced ready in the event it is learned several witnesses would be available. It is expected definite announcement will be made at the afternoon session of court.

State's attorneys are Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney; Chris L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney; and Clay Cotton, special prosecutor, Palestine, Justice and Siger Atwell, attorneys, are conducting the defense.

Seventy-five special veniremen were summoned for this case in addition to the regular panel for the week.

One Mistrail.

This case was transferred to Navarro county from Henderson county last year on a change of venue by District Judge Ben F. Dent. A mistrial resulted during the 1931 July term of court, here when the trial was near completion. The defendant was found seriously slashed in his cell in the county jail and it was necessary to halt the trial, due to his condition. The case was continued at the October term of court due to illness of witnesses.

A number of state and defense witnesses not present Monday were reported planning to be on hand Tuesday morning.

An indictment in connection with the fatal shooting of Davis January, his son-in-law, at the same time of the shooting of Miss Hall, is also against the defendant.

To See or Not to See



The second of February is the one day in the year when the whole world unconsciously voices a paraphrase of Hamlet's famous soliloquy, "to see or not to see" is the cry when little Jimmy Groundhog awakes from his Winter siesta and goes forth for a peep at the world. Has it that if Jimmy sees his shadow on his first outing he'll go right back to bed for another six weeks of Winter. But if, on the other hand, no shadow appears, then it is all right for us to begin brushing the cobwebs out of the old straw and shooing the moths from the Summer flannels. Here's hoping!

MONROE RESIDENTS FIGHT APPARENTLY WINNING BATTLE

NATIVE OF NAVARRO DIED WAXAHACHIE WHILE ON VISIT

STAKE HOPE ON SUNNY WEATHER; RELIEF WORK IS TO CONTINUE

MONROE, La., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Residents of Monroe today fought an apparently winning battle against the rising Ouachita river and staked their hopes on sunny weather while relief work continued among refugees in the flooded lower Mississippi valley.

The river stood at 49.6, almost ten feet above flood stage and a rise to 50.1 was forecast. Government engineers predicted Monroe would escape inundation if no additional rain fell.

The Yazoo river at Yazoo City in the lower Mississippi delta was reported stationary while Belzoni, Miss., reported a drop. Belzoni and Greenwood were pumping out overflow waters successfully.

Flood waters receded from the inundated lowlands of Eastern Kentucky while Red Cross and relief agencies cared for the homeless.

Seventy-five special veniremen were summoned for this case in addition to the regular panel for the week.

One Mistrail.

This case was transferred to Navarro county from Henderson county last year on a change of venue by District Judge Ben F. Dent. A mistrial resulted during the 1931 July term of court, here when the trial was near completion. The defendant was found seriously slashed in his cell in the county jail and it was necessary to halt the trial, due to his condition. The case was continued at the October term of court due to illness of witnesses.

A number of state and defense witnesses not present Monday were reported planning to be on hand Tuesday morning.

An indictment in connection with the fatal shooting of Davis January, his son-in-law, at the same time of the shooting of Miss Hall, is also against the defendant.

Use Advertising
—when sales are hard to get,
says Guy C. Smith, advertising director of Libby & Co.

LOOK FOR THE BIG BUFFALO ON THE CAN

The Best Chili Ever Put in a Can. Made under the most sanitary conditions by Mr. and Mrs. Miller in person, from selected beef and the best spices obtainable. Put up in No. 1 and No. 2 cans. Our block Chili, now 20c pound. Ask your grocer or market man. Try our Mexican Style Beans with Chili Gravy, No. 2 can.....10c

MILLER'S FAMOUS CHILI COMPANY

100 East Third Ave.

Corpus Christi, Texas

EDWARD H. B. ALLEN MURDER TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY MONDAY

WEALTHY SPORTSMAN IS CHARGED WITH DEATH OF SISTER'S SUITOR

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Edward H. B. Allen, gentleman steeplechase rider, confronted a different kind of hurdle today—a charge of murdering Francis A. Donaldson, III, his debonair sister's suitor.

At the last minute—the trial was called for this morning—Stewart Nase, conducting his first prosecution since becoming district attorney this year, decided to depart from the usual procedure and said he would ask for no specific penalty in his opening address to the jury.

Circumstances and the evidence which have become known from the inquest and from subsequent statements by socially prominent persons involved indicate the slaying was the climax of long-standing differences between the Allen family and Donaldson over his attention to Miss Rose Allen.

Horace Allen, the father, had said Donaldson wronged his daughter. Mrs. Allen, before her death last year, sought to block the romance. Strained relations between the 18-year-old society girl and her father and brother reached the breaking point Nov. 10, the day of the shooting, and she moved to a hotel in Philadelphia.

At the hotel she met Donaldson and it was decided he should call on the Allens to attempt a reconciliation. Accompanied by a friend, Albert Gallatin H. Lucas, he went to the Allen apartments at the Green Hill Farms hotel.

Versions of what ensued will be moot testimony in the trial. Horace Allen said Donaldson was ordered to leave and that he repiled by striking Eddie Allen in the face.

With that the younger Allen rushed from the room. He returned with a shotgun and met Donaldson in the foyer. There was a flash, a report and Donaldson fell mortally wounded.

Rose Allen placed full blame for the tragedy squarely on her brother and her father and said she never would forgive them.

Sun want ads bring results.

Corsicana Light.

JUST FOLKS

Associated Press Leased Wire Service
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Mrs. A. W. Wortham, Lowry Martin
WORTHAM & MARTIN
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
Sun-Light Building, 108 S. Main Street
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS:
Lynne Wortham, Boyce Martin
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter.
Rates in Navarro county and United
States, both for renewals and new sub-
scriptions, \$1.00 per year; \$1.00 per
month; 75¢; three months, 60¢.
NOTICE
To those who want their paper charged
from one address to another, please give
old address and new address. It will cause
less delay and we can give much better
service.
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CORSICANA, TEX. FEB. 2, 1932.

A LESSON FROM MINNE-
SOTA.

The income of Minnesota farmers in 1931 exceeded their income in 1911 by 61 per cent. Farmers of the United States as a whole had an income of 1.03 per cent less than 1911. This comparison was figured out by Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, one of the men to whom largely is due the about-face of Minnesota agriculture from the ruinous one-crop policy to prosperous general farming with dairying and its by-products as leading specialties. Minnesota has set an example worthy of study wherever agriculture is in the dumps.

The first plowmen who broke the sod of Minnesota's broad territory were obsessed by the notion that wheat was gold. They pursued the one-crop policy until Minnesota's soil was wheat-sick and its production had sunk to 10 bushels to the acre or less. Then came the gospel of general farming and Minnesota learned that whatever hope there might be in the help of Government to boost wheat prices was insignificant compared with the farmer's ability to help himself by wise management and enlarged scope of activities.

"Our Minnesota wheat crop," writes Mr. Murphy, "was worth \$21,000,000 in 1929. At \$2 a bushel, it would have brought \$42,000,000. That seems a lot of money."

How the wheat farmers would have rejoiced if government aid to the farmers had doubled the price of wheat and brought back the prices of war time. But the writer continues:

"Compare wheat with some other things we raise in Minnesota. Other field crops besides wheat total \$293,000,000, including potatoes worth \$25,896,000, or more than the wheat crop. Our feeding crops are corn worth \$96,756,000; hay, worth three times wheat, or \$62,118,000; oats, \$56,883,000; barley, \$28,500,000. These feeding crops total \$244,257,000, or more than ten times the wheat crop. And our barnyard flappers alone give us a crop of eggs and poultry worth \$80,000,000, four times our wheat crop. Minnesota sold \$90,000,000 worth of pigs to the packer, yet pigs and poultry are only by-products of our dairy farms. Minnesota butter brings more than \$125,500,000 a year. The sum total of all our dairy foods amounts to \$200,000,000."

Such statistics give an idea of the false emphasis which places the hope of federal farm relief in an endeavor to peg the price of wheat by expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars collected from the taxpayers, among whom are millions of general farmers.

The agricultural industry of this country cannot be measured in terms of wheat, and Minnesota has shown the possibility of shifting wheat to the background where its ups and downs can have little effect upon farm prosperity.

A Buffalo motorist, convicted for the second time of driving without an operator's license, has been fined. For a third offense, we understand, the license is revoked.

What's become of the moneyed spender who used to be able to find someone at 10 or 15 thousand a year to handle all his worrying?

Life, says the Veteran Southerner, whose New Year's resolution has now gone the way of all such, is just a bowl of clover.

THE BATTLE OF BRIDGE

A long time after Robert Southey it was a winter evening. In nineteen sixty-one, Young Peterkin picked up a book by Ely Culbertson which seemingly made much ado about a forcing bid or two.

Old Kaspar took it from the lad who stood expectant by, and on its pages smilingly. He cast his tender eye, "The one of many books," said he "about that famous victory."

"Pray tell me what 'twas all about!"

Young Peterkin, he cries, And others in the room looked up With wonder waiting eyes.

"Yes, tell us all about the war And what they fought each other for."

"It was their systems," Kaspar said.

"They quarreled long about But what they proved by such a war

I never quite made out.

But everybody said," quoth he, "That 'twas a famous victory."

"By some the Culbertson approach Was better thought to be

Than that approved by Sidney Lenz—

The official one, two, three.

It seemed all ballyhoo to me—

But 'twas a famous victory!"

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

SENATE IN LIGHTER
MOOD.

Reed Smoot, the noted authority on tariffs, wandered into the field of esthetics the other day, with the sort of results that well repay the faithful reader of the Congressional Record who is willing to endure its miles of dull statistics and turgid oratory on the chance of finding the Senate in one of its lighter moods.

The topic in discussion was architecture in Washington, and Mr. Smoot had said, "The treasury department building is a very beautiful edifice, but the state, war and navy building is one upon which no one who has any idea of a beautiful building can look without wondering what kind of a mind ever created such a monstrosity. I never saw so many jimmicks and spizzerinktums upon any other building I ever saw in the world."

There ensued a 10-minute interlude in which affairs of state were forgotten while his colleagues sought to have Mr. Smoot define the meaning of "spizzerinktum."

As nearly as we are able to judge, a spizzerinktum is an object approximately equivalent to a doohickey, a thingamajig, a doodad, gewgaw, gadget, whimwham, doofunny, what not, what ch a m a c a l l it, whangdoole or dingus.

Mr. Norris was inclined to be for spizzerinktums, as soon as he understood their character, and even put in a favorable word for the postoffice building in Washington, the first said for that noble structure in many years. Mr. Norris suggested that Mr. Smoot's attitude might be put down to personal animus, that at some time in his career a spizzerinktum had got the best of him. And thus on and on.

We are happy to report that J. Ham Lewis was first on his feet to ask Mr. Smoot to define a spizzerinktum. There is, one feels, a natural affinity between spizzerinktums and the Chesterfield from Illinois. We dare say, now that the matter has been brought to his attention, that Mr. Lewis will shortly break out with a spizzerinktum or two on his finished vest.

The part of that story about Secretary Mellon proferring President Hoover a dime with the injunction to call up both his friends, when the latter asked the loan of a nickel to phone a friend, we are skeptical of that Mr. Mellon parted with the dime.

The newspaper which published that the governor of Pennsylvania was "speaking" probably was uncertain whether he was speaking or squawking.

In spite of his equivocal position, one hears rumors that Capone is still putting out an incognito beer in and about his old territory.

"Americans seem as averse as ever to accepting \$2 bills," says a treasury report. Name three.

"Say it with flowers" translated in the language of the depression is, "Say it with flour."

Being Taken For a Ride

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TACKLING THE TARIFF.

CONGRESS DISPROVES
PLAINT OF PESSIMISTS.

Having a majority there, the Democrats in the national house of representatives would be expected to bring in a tariff bill and, probably, pass it up to the senate. That now is an announced plan. Although rejected in the senate, or if passed by the senate and eventually killed only by President Hoover's veto, such a measure would serve as the somewhat substantial basis of tariff argument during the coming national campaign.

The circumstances call upon the Democrats for the definition of a tariff program, and the question is whether the resulting effort to meet the case turns out a narrowly conceived political gesture or stands up as ofering in the large way a tariff solution.

There is enough authoritative agreement. It is true that the depressed conditions in this country and throughout the world were in large part caused by tariffs. In the Hawley-Smoot tariff act the United States surpassed all its own prior records for high tariffs and became the instigator of new extremes in an international war already existing.

In large numbers, retaliations by other nations followed the passage of our law. The details of the activity of Congress in behalf of restoration are thus set forth: "With extraordinary speed for the Senate, the bill establishing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was got through that body . . . Thereupon, the House quickly proceeded to throw out most of the obnoxious amendments offered to get the bill ready for the President's signature. Considering that all this occurred in the midst of a tense political situation, and with a Presidential campaign already casting its shadows over everything, the result is little short of astonishing. That it is reassuring and encouraging, even pessimists about Congress must concede."

The credit for bringing about this condition is thus allocated by the times:

"The credit must go partly to the non-partisan spirit displayed in the Senate, but even more to the vigor and ability shown by Speaker Garner in keeping in line the Democrats in the House. He has, in truth, exhibited unexpected qualities. When a Democrat from Texas can even surpass Secretary Mellon by declaring that it is the duty of Congress to lay the necessary taxes and balance the budget in 1933, instead of a year later, people can only rub their eyes and confess that such things cannot overcome them without their special wonder."

The climax would seem capped and the vicious international competition to restrain trade would seem clamped the more firmly upon the world. It need not be so. Even as we led in creating the evil, we might lead in undoing it.

Demand exists for the enunciation of a better United States tariff policy and the Democrats are in the strategic place to do the enunciating. In the formulation, will the Democrats show breadth and vision? Reductions or repeals of extravagantly high tariffs, such as are found in the sugar schedule, can be based solely on strong domestic arguments, good in political campaigning. But more than the home viewpoint needs to enter. It has been our trouble that tariffs were fixed on narrow considerations which centered at Washington a host of conflicting home interests. The demand now manifestly looks for a broader base in tariff writing.

---By Clive Weed

COMMITTEE SENT
TO WASHINGTON TO
STUDY FINANCESWILL PRESENT NEEDS OF
TEXAS IN FINANCIAL WAY
TO CORPORATION

AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (AP)—Surprisingly low bids were received today by the board of regents of the University of Texas on a building program originally estimated to cost between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000.

The average of the bids was slightly less than two-thirds the estimated cost. On the library building, estimated to cost \$800,000, bids as low as \$500,000 were received. A bid of \$312,000 on the student union building, which with the auditorium, was estimated to cost \$800,000, was received. The auditorium contract will be awarded separately.

Governor Sterling said the committee would present the needs of Texas along reconstruction lines for information of the corporation, obtain data as to how the institution will function in the distribution of relief and ascertain how much money will be available to Texas and when and how it may be obtained.

Members of the group are former Governor Dan Moody, Albert Sidney Burleson, former postmaster general of the United States; Con. Johnson, member of the Texas highway commission; Amon C. Carter, Fort Worth; State Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman; State Representative R. M. Hubbard of New Boston and Reagan, Houston of San Antonio.

Governor Sterling said that recovery of normal financial conditions of Texas depended on the functioning of the corporation.

NEGRO WAR VETERAN
GETS LARGE AMOUNT
FROM UNCLE SAM

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 30. (AP)—John B. Ford, negro war veteran of Raleigh, received \$9,142 in cash at the local post office upon presentation of his check from the federal government for war risk insurance.

"Well, the government owed it to me, so I wrote the president to send it on," explained Ford with a wide grin on his face as he nervously fingered the large bills piled before him on a table. He counted and counted and after 20 minutes announced it was the correct amount.

Advised by an attorney he had engaged, Ford immediately deposited the limit—\$2,500—in postal savings. He then placed \$1,500 in his pocket, put \$1,000 in a local bank, and invested the rest in government and state bonds. He bought a large automobile, but as he is unable to drive he hired a chauffeur a negro who has lived with him the past year. He bought a complete chauffeur's outfit for his friend.

Ford is partially disabled and unable to work. He said the check represented compensation from Nov. 1918, to the present. However, he has been receiving over \$100 every month for a long period.

Ford was severely wounded while serving in France and doctors have said he has only a few years more to live.

FORMER RESIDENT
OF NAVARRO COUNTY
DIES WAXAHACHIE

B. F. Marchbanks Sr., age 93 years, died at his home in Waxahachie Saturday morning at 4 o'clock and funeral services will be held from his residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Ennis cemetery.

Mr. Marchbanks was a former resident of Chaffield and was prominent in this county before moving to Waxahachie.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, W. H. Marchbanks, Dallas; B. F. Marchbanks, Jr., Chaffield; two daughters, Mrs. Homer Bonds, Chickasha, Okla. and Mrs. Kate Fay Rutherford, Waxahachie.

AD—LITTLE BOY DIED

The following brothers and sisters survive: Zack Cates, Angus; Weldon Cates, Corsicana; Charlie Cates, Cdrsicana; Mrs. Salie Bradshaw, Corsicana; Mrs. Cleo Howard, Angus; Mrs. Arleigh Barnes, Corsicana, and Sallie Cates, Corsicana.

Radios at your own prices and terms—City Book Store.

same convention hall in Chicago, the psychology of politics as well as the trend of national events indicates that the Democratic nominee will triumph as Franklin Pierce did in 1852 and Grover Cleveland did in 1884."

"If there is anything in the psychology of conventions, Democrats have abundant cause to rejoice in the choice of Chicago. On only two other occasions have both conventions been held in the same city, and on both of those occasions the democracy won in the ensuing election. Both major parties met at Baltimore in 1852, the Democrats nominating Franklin Pierce and the Whig National Convention nominating Winfield Scott. In 1884 the exposition building in Chicago was the scene of both the Republican and Democratic national conventions, the Democratic nominating Grover Cleveland and the Republicans the plumed knight," James G. Blaine.

"With both conventions meeting this year in the

Nine Buildings
Be Erected For
State University

AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (AP)—Surprisingly low bids were received today by the board of regents of the University of Texas on a building program originally estimated to cost between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000.

The average of the bids was slightly less than two-thirds the estimated cost. On the library building, estimated to cost \$800,000, bids as low as \$500,000 were received. A bid of \$312,000 on the student union building, which with the auditorium, was estimated to cost \$800,000, was received. The auditorium contract will be awarded separately.

Approximately 400 contractors were present with an average of more than 100 bids received on each of the nine buildings in the program.

Dollar sales declined only 11 per cent from 1930, although prices were reduced 15 per cent. Gross sales declined \$43,000,000 from 1930 and \$96,000,000 from 1929. Gross sales for 1931 representing mail order and retail sales combined, were \$347,209,053, net sales \$316,294,562.

Sales in retail stores passed mail order sales for the first time in the company's history.

Mail order profits declined \$3,000,000 from 1930, but showed a profit for each month of the year.

Fixed assets showed a slight increase, due to purchase of real estate in Tulsa and additions to Detroit, Indianapolis, and Chicago retail stores.

Inventories declined \$8,000,000, or 13 1/2 per cent.

He Mae Humphreys, Angus; Mrs. J. N. McGee, Corsicana; and Misses Corene and Lorene Frazier, both of Purley; and other relatives.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

SEARS AND ROEBUCK
BUSINESS SHOWN BE
GOOD DURING 1931NET INCOME DROPPED ONLY
APPROXIMATELY TWO
MILLION DOLLARS

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and company, largest mail order and chain store organization in the world, earned net income of \$12,691,672 in 1931 as compared with \$14,308,897 in 1930, President R. E. Wood announced today.

The earnings were equal to \$2.50 a share on the average number of shares outstanding during the year as compared with \$3.01 in 1930 and \$3.36 in 1929.

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FOUR GRADUATES STATE HOME HIGH GIVEN DIPLOMAS

MID-TERM GRADUATION EX-
ERCISES HELD THERE ON
THURSDAY EVENING

That no person is worthy to be called a "citizen" unless he renders meritorious service to his own generation and that service is actuated by the proper motive, was told four graduates, and several hundred students and visitors at the State Home Thursday night, by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the first mid-term graduation exercises in a number of years. Diplomas were given Wadrow Scottsworth, saluatorian; Bowman Knott, salutatorian; Glen Nelson, and Willie Herrell, by W. T. Brumbelow, high school principal.

While the processional was being played by the orchestra, the four graduates attired in black caps and gowns, filed to the stage, and were followed by J. S. Callicutt and Fred M. Allison, members of the board of trustees; the Rev. Mr. Miller, J. S. Hally, the Rev. W. R. Lawrence, and W. T. Brumbelow. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Lawrence, after which Bowman Knott gave the salutatory address.

His speech was in the form of a cordial welcome to all the visitors, and students. It was followed by two tuneful chorus numbers by the girls' glee club.

Appreciation Expressed.

In his valedictory address Woodrow Shuttlesworth thanked the students and visitors for their cooperation in the graduates' success, and stated they will always remember the students' and visitors' help that has been afforded them in the future as they have been in the past. To the spring graduation class he extended best wishes, and stated he hoped they will take advantage of their opportunities to witness the miracles of the future.

Striking the keynote of his address in his opening remarks, the Rev. Mr. Miller stated this is a day of citizenship, of discovery and development, when the strong men are finding themselves, and the weaklings are turning back. Hero the speaker told the students of the trials and tribulations that Dr. Luke paid to the youthful David, namely, serving his own generation, and serving with the proper motive. The Rev. Mr. Miller told that despite David's later sins, God forgave him, as a result of his other virtues.

Should Give Service.

"You are not fit to be called a "citizen" unless you will serve your people, in your own generation," he went on. "People of Texas are giving you this fine school, and this plant in order to turn out high class citizens," the Rev. Mr. Miller stated.

After showing that the supreme location is not to make a living, but to make a great life, the speaker cited numerous men who were worthy to be called citizens in their time. In this connection he declared: "One outstanding man of true vision is worth 1000 others who lack these finer qualities. The Rev. Mr. Miller averred: "I will serve God and my own generation according to the will of God, a fitting motto, and it is followed, a person will fall to be a good citizen." The speaker said that the highest compliment ever paid Jesus, the world's perfect and greatest citizen, was the statement, "He went about serving."

Must Begin Early.

Taking up the second portion of his address, the speaker averred that David knew when to serve his people, as was shown in his killing the giant. "Don't wait until middle or old age to begin to serve," he went on, "as history proves that most of the greatest scientific and other accomplishments are done by people before reaching the age of 30 years." He declared that the greatest tragedy of today is that the economic, political and social conditions of Old Mexico, and are so, as the result of their watchword being "I manana," meaning tomorrow. "If you will avail yourselves of your opportunities to study, you have good chances to be a success in futures life," the Rev. Mr. Miller said.

Speaking about the proper motives, he declared that David was by the will of God, which was the proper motive. "My admonition to you is to serve your people, your fellowmen, by the will of God." The speaker then quoted George Eliot as saying people's lives are flat and failures due to their lack of proper motive in serving. At this point, the Rev. Mr. Miller told of the Prince of Wales' experience last week, in being heckled by a number of women whom he was addressing. The Prince, according to the speaker, said he experienced many failures, because he attempted to do many great things. The Prince further said that people who do not experience failures are those who never attempt any worthy-while.

Errols Motive.

The Rev. Mr. Miller said egotism is a base motive, which is permissible in babies, but not in many grown-ups who still practice it. Regarding this, he declared that Germany's demand for a "place in the sun" resulted in the Kaiser's exile to Holland, and Germany's present bankruptcy. "The greatest compliment that can be paid to any one is to be called a 'true citizen,' and means more than being a base ruler of the greatest countries," he went on.

The speaker declared in conclusion: "May God put these students in the proper molds to make them better citizens, give them good education.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



ADORABLE FROCK FOR
GIRL
PATTERN 2134
STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTION
DIAGRAMS GIVEN WITH
THIS PATTERN

By ANNE ADAMS

Here's a simple model that any young girl could make for herself. A yoke is cut in one with caplet sleeves that fall gracefully over the shoulders. The flared skirt is smartly trimmed with pointed pockets that match the deep point of the yoke in front. Raw edges are finished very quickly with ready made bias tape the color of the printed design in the fabric. Lovely in challis, dimity, broadcloth or wash silk.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

Pattern 2134 is obtainable only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36 inch fabric.

A distinctive model that will slenderize and flaunt your figure. The graceful jabots that edge the long, slim vestee, smartly hide the too full bust. A longer waistline is obtained through clever seamng or bodice to hip yoke, and narrower hips result from the elongated lines in front. The sleeves are especially lovely with cuffs faced in contrasting fabric to correspond with the bodice trimming.

FORMER CORSICANA RESIDENT DIED IN TULSA THURSDAY

R. E. (Bob) Davis, formerly a resident of Corsicana but more recently of Tulsa, died in the office of his physician in Tulsa Thursday afternoon after being stricken a few minutes earlier by a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held in Beaumont, his boyhood home, Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Butler, Jr., of Corsicana; a brother, Homer Davis, of Goose Creek; a sister Mrs. George Stockwell, of Beaumont. His remarks outlined the history of Odd Fellowship from its beginning.

Nina Thrasher of the Home appeared in a much appreciated tap dance number.

Initiating the penny basket was given.

Little Ann Arlie from the Home gave a reading.

Initiating the penny basket was given.

Dorothy Williams of the Home was presented in an acrobatic dance number that was well received.

Nina Thrasher and Billie Lowrance appeared in a song number that was one of the features of the evening.

Chanda Acock, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Acock, gave a reading and received much commendation and applause.

Nina Thrasher rendered a piano solo.

Several impromptu talks were given, including remarks from W. P. McCammon, Ed M. Peet, Sr., and Ross G. Harris, superintendent of the I. O. O. F. Home here.

Grand Master Compton spoke on the benefits of the Order and was very complimentary of the manner in which the I. O. O. F. Home here is being cared for under the direction of Supt. Harris and Mrs. A. Lucas, who is matron of the Home.

The benediction was given by Rev. J. L. Hines, minister of the Church of Christ.

The hall was artistically decorated under the direction of Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Lucille Burgess and Mrs. W. J. Seelig.

There were number of out of town visitors on hand.

**Hamilton-Beeman
Memorial Association
Seeking Memberships**

The Hamilton-Beeman Memorial Association will, on February 19, resume active service, the place of meeting to be given later.

The active members of Corsicana, Angus and Retreat, will have frequent meetings, and besides paying their dues, will give of their time and expend much labor in their effort to care for Hamilton cemetery, and to finish paying for the land.

Mr. Davis made his home in Corsicana for several years during the various oil booms in Corsicana and vicinity, and has a number of friends in this community. He was engaged in the teaming contracting business.

Mesdames J. P. Stubbs, John Munroe and H. C. Meadow are visiting in Dallas today.

Fred Love and J. Goolsby are in Fairfield today attending to business matters.

Tom Hood and S. A. Burleson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seely left on the early morning train in response to a message from Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Seely, that their little one-year-old son died suddenly of diphtheria. Many friends deeply sympathize with Dr. and Mrs. Seely in this great sorrow.

W. A. Posey and Gussie Weaver returned Tuesday from a business trip to the Valley.

Maurice Neills, Hiram Stubbs and Dick Lindley of Overton spent Sunday in Wortham with "home folks."

Guy Leverett and Fred Chancellor transacted business in Richmond Monday.

Miss Fannie Chancellor is in Marlin visiting friends this week.

Hog Weighed Over 600 Pounds Dressed

BLOOMING GROVE, Jan. 29—Alfred Mauldin, farmer of the Lone Cedar community, recently butchered a huge hog.

The porker dressed more than 600 pounds. The sides were put up for bacon and weighed more than 100 pounds each and the hams weighed over 80 pounds each. Mr. Mauldin procured enough lard from this one hog for his family during this year.

TO AUDIT COUNTY BOOKS.

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 30.—(Spl.) At special session of the commissioners' court held here Monday the proposal of Harkins, Coopers, Houston, auditors, to audit the books of Freestone county for \$1,995 was accepted. It is expected that the work will begin soon.

characters, and make them live lives of helpfulness."

After a few appropriate remarks, Principal Brumbelow presented diplomas to the four graduates, and Superintendent Hally gave them Bibles as has been the home's custom for some time. Dr. E. T. Miller introduced and welcomed Fred Allison and J. S. Callicutt, members of the board of trustees.

The orchestra played the re-

A cold does 3 things "Pape's" stops them all

A cold always affects you in at least three ways. Air passages are inflamed and irritated. Perspiration is checked. Bowels are clogged with acid wastes from the mucous discharge. So doctors say you must do three things to be rid of a cold.

Pape's Cold Compound does all three. It reduces inflammation and swelling of the mucous membrane; it induces perspiration; opens the

bowels. Chew one of these pleasant tablets and see how quickly nasal discharge stops; head clears; breathing becomes easy. See how that fever, feverish, weak feeling disappears. And "Pape's" doesn't stop with killing cold germs. It activates bowels and removes germs and acid wastes from the system. All drug stores—35c. Just remember "Pape's".

THE CORNERS OF THE COLD.

WORTHAM, Jan. 30.—Lee Satterwhite of Olessa, formerly of Wortham, member of the Texas Legislature and formerly speaker of the House of Representatives, is a patient at the Pasteur Institute at Austin, as a precautionary measure against rabies.

After doctoring a calf recently, he found several scratches on his animal's head was sent to Austin for examination and the presence of rabies was revealed.

Lee Satterwhite
Taking Preventative
Treatment for Rabies

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Beauty Chats

By Edna Kent Forbes

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s. a. s. e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling.

For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

LIPSTICKS

The dislike of the lipstick has long since disappeared. These days, practically indelible ones make it easy to touch up the lips in the morning, and feel sure that some of the color at least will stay on for the rest of the day. In any case, it is easy to apply lipstick, if you want a little more color at any time. And the old sort, which spread all over the skin, which was apt to turn a little bit and make a rusty red blur around the mouth, has been replaced by a neater type, which does not come off except when wiped off, and sometimes only when cold cream is used.

My chief objection to indelible lipsticks is that no laundry can remove the marks from my very best table napkins! I have a collection of pinkish impressions of all my friends' lips—as souvenirs. The idea is charming, but an illness—well, I am prejudiced in favor of pure white. I wish someone would invent a lipstick sufficiently indelible so that it would not come off when warmed by a soup or moistened by food, and drink in general.

Nevertheless, these days a lipstick is a boon. If you use it enough you won't have that ugly and completely unnecessary trouble, chapped lips. You can drive a car in the wind for many miles, or spend most of the day in cold and snow and rain, and if you touch up your lips from time to time you are safe. You can, if you like, use a white cream lipstick. This is preferable if you are out all day—you cannot use it over a red stick without making the color blur and come off. But for a long day in the open you'll probably not need sufficient color.

To give your face a brighter and gay impression, use a bright color, but for naturalness a slightly darker shade than your lips are.

Bertha M.—A red nose may be due to wearing tight clothes that restrict the circulation, or to digestive disturbance.

L. E.—If you do not reduce too rapidly your skin will not need any special treatment to keep it



These are for comfort as well as beauty

from sagging. As a precaution against any such possibility, however, always give a thorough douching with very cold water for a final rinse after bathing with hot water, or after a massage or cleansing with cream, as the skin will be relaxed and need toning after any such cleansing. A quick rub with a small piece of ice may be given in the place of the cold douche if preferable.

Tomorrow—Are You Reducing?

There Is

no substitute for newspaper advertising that goes direct to the people with a prestige behind it that can not be compared to any other medium.

Business

is sensitive—it goes only where it is wanted and stays where it is well treated. Invite your patrons through newspaper advertising.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



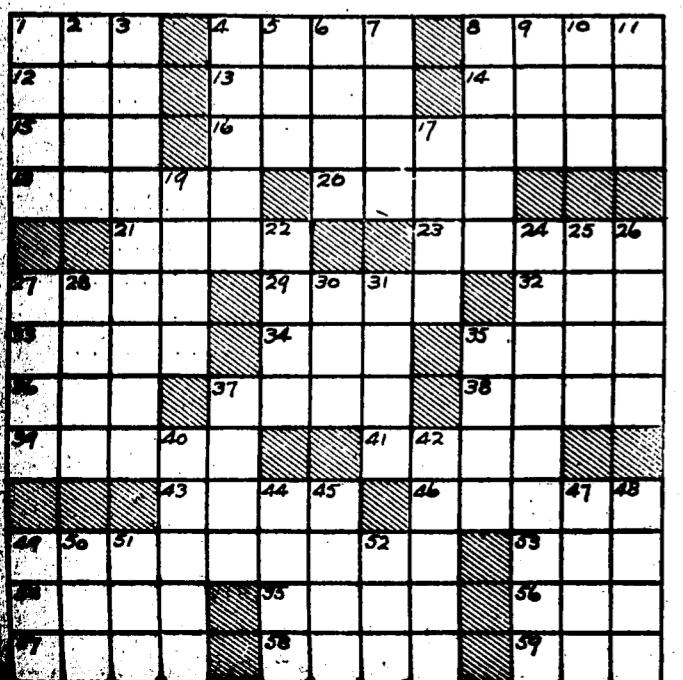
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Blank
- 4. Haul
- 5. Arrived
- 6. Part of the mouth
- 7. Ecclesiastical curt
- 8. Above
- 9. King of wood
- 10. Arbor
- 11. Shabby: colloq.
- 12. Nodding, more
- 13. Low tufted plant
- 14. American Indian
- 15. Pace
- 16. Mountain lake
- 17. Undeveloped flower
- 18. Rain
- 19. Old French coin
- 20. Vocal compo.
- 21. Palm leaf:
- 22. It may be
- 23. A descendant of Noah
- 24. Hindu w-
- 25. Religion in the Turk's army
- 26. Prevaricator
- 27. Main
- 28. Lisle
- 29. Anear
- 30. Dope
- 31. Vantage
- 32. Abuses
- 33. Belie
- 34. Melt
- 35. Avert
- 36. Nare
- 37. Sailed
- 38. Eddied
- 39. Alert
- 40. Serra
- 41. Dli
- 42. No tent
- 43. Esne
- 44. It
- 45. Ode
- 46. Moses
- 47. Tarts
- 48. Detest
- 49. Revere
- 50. Esau
- 51. Abate
- 52. Laps
- 53. Rates
- 54. Leyden
- 55. Removes
- 56. Avate
- 57. Eke
- 58. Agape
- 59. Ocher
- 60. Roe
- 61. Gon
- 62. Meat
- 63. Ser

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- 5. Steal
- 6. Minute particle
- 7. Plucky
- 8. Ice cream containers
- 9. Tops hum- ming bird
- 10. Confronted
- 11. Before
- 12. Metal
- 13. Drug: slang
- 14. Dashed
- 15. Did away with wholly
- 16. Firearms
- 17. Rim
- 18. Piece of baked clay
- 19. Top card
- 20. Star
- 21. Baseball
- 22. Withered
- 23. Exchange
- 24. Pianoforte
- 25. Fervorlike
- 26. Rugged mount- ain crest
- 27. In a line
- 28. Hindu deity
- 29. Japanese ad- miral
- 30. Precise loca- tion
- 31. Mar
- 32. Sheep
- 33. Metal



BRINGING UP FATHER...



By George McManus.

ELLA CINDERS...

THE SAME SYMPTOMS FOR EACH CASE



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

TILLIE THE TOILER...

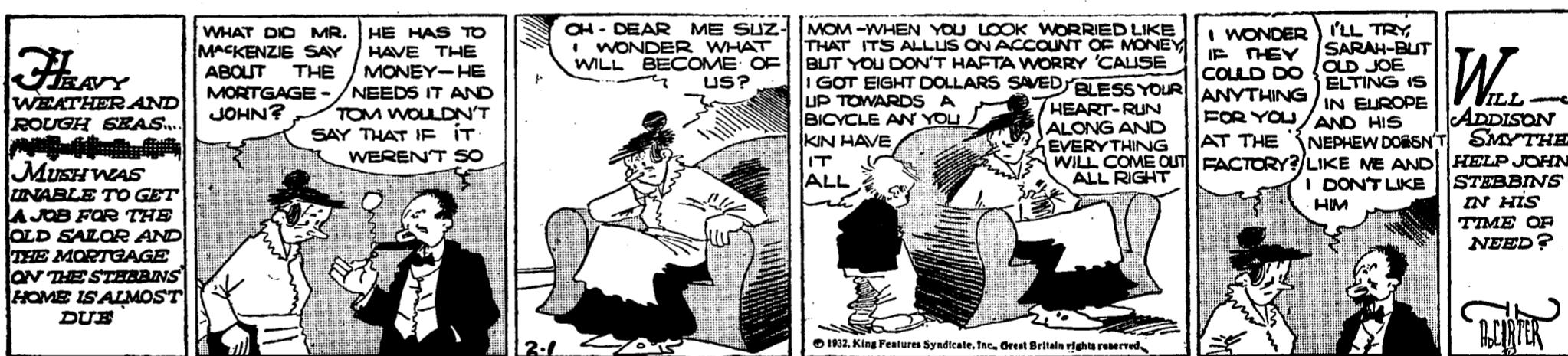
WASTING NO TIME



By Russ Westover.

JUST KIDS...

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL



By Ad Carter.

BARNEY GOOGLE...

A HIGH TIME!



By Billie DeBeck.

NOW SHOWING—"Popeye's No Giraffe" TOMORROW—"An Eclipsed Warning"



THREE CONTESTS BE PLAYED HERE DURING THE WEEK

DENTON AGAIN SMOTHERED HIGHLANDERS UNDER TOP-HEAVY SCORE

ATHENS, Jan. 30.—Poor marksmanship of the Corsicana Tigers played an important part in their 30-16 loss to the Athens Hornets here Friday night in the opening game of a two-game series. The Tiger center repeated got the tip-off, but the Bengals missed their shots and the Hornets took the ball off the backboard and proceeded to their goal for scores.

The Hornets' performance was considerably improved as compared with their play on former occasions here despite the loss of Freddie Thompsons, all-American left-handed forward of the court who had left Athens to enter the South Carolina University.

Owen Athens sharpshooter, was high point man of the evening, accounting for ten points, but he was closely pressed for premier honors by Crowther, Tiger forward, who chalked up nine points during the evening.

With this victory, the Hornets remained in a deadlock for the leadership of the Big Four high school basketball league race with the Denton Broncos.

The two teams will meet here Saturday night in the second game of the series.

The Box Score.

	Fg.	Fl.	Fis.	Pts.
Browning, f.	3	1	0	7
Morris, f.	0	4	1	9
Owen, f.	5	0	0	10
Trammel, c.	3	2	0	8
Sanders, g.	0	1	0	1
Tompkins, g.	0	0	2	2
Totals	11	8	3	30
Corsicana—				
Growthner	4	1	2	7
W. M. f.	2	0	0	2
Ferrell, c.	1	0	1	1
Phillips, c.	0	1	0	1
Price, g.	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	2	6	16

Freddie Tompkins Of Athens Entered South Carolina U.

ATHENS, Jan. 30.—Freddie Tompkins, one of the greatest basketball players ever turned out by Athens high school, left Thursday for Columbia, South Carolina, where he will enter the state university there.

There are several Athens boys attending the South Carolina school.

Mexia High Cagers Defeated Fairfield

MEXIA, Jan. 29.—(SpL)—Mexico high school defeated Fairfield high school in a hard fought basketball game Tuesday night in the Mexico gymnasium. Dr. Priest, center, was high point man for Mexia with 14 points, while Ivey, Fairfield center, duplicated his work.

The same evening Westminster junior college defeated Groesbeck high school 25 to 17.

The Box Score.

	Fg.	Fl.	Fis.	Pts.
Fulghum, f.	0	1	0	0
Haughton, f.	0	0	0	0
Morrison, f.	1	1	0	2
Palmer, f.	0	0	0	0
Grinnan, c.	1	0	1	3
Safford, g.	0	0	0	0
Defield, g.	0	0	1	0
Gilbert, g.	1	0	4	5
Totals	3	1	7	7

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Denton—
Player Fg. Ft. Fis. Pts.
Browning, f. 3 3 8
Wilson, f. 1 3 3
Ferrell, c. 3 3 2 9
Phillips, g. 0 1 2 1
Price, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 7 8 11 22

District Court.

The Navarro county grand jury recessed late Friday and the trial, Feb. 16. Two indictments for alleged use of an automobile were returned to District Judge Scarborough by the investigators Friday afternoon.

The case of William James et us. vs. First State Bank of Hubbard et al. bill of review, was granted before Judge Scarborough.

Louis Stallings entered a plea of guilty to an indictment for the theft of a hog and was given a two year suspended sentence.

Ex parte, John Oliver Grammer, to remove disabilities of minority granted.

Ex parte, John O. Grammer, application to change name to Richard O. Young, granted.

The trial of Charles Douglas, Henderson county, on an indictment for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Miss Texana Hall, his sister-in-law, last year in Henderson county, is set for trial, the 10th, in the 10th judicial district court Monday morning.

Special venue of 75 residents in addition to the regular weekly panel of 36 men has been summoned.

Douglas' case was transferred to the trial of the 10th judicial district court Monday morning.

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